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ANNOUNCE MENT. I MOST respectfully inform the hades of Louisville and vicinity that I have recently refitted my store at No. 100 Fourth street, and am now prepared to supply my patrons with the latest and most fashionable Cloaks and Cloak Trimmings. I have made arrangements in the East of the latest and most and control of the latest and the latest and late

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plorable condition of things, to consult er way they will, that black curse stands like a fiend in their path.

reau for Louisiana has taken it upon himing of contracts between the planters and favor the latter at the expense of the ing process is ordained, the carrying out of the whole to be under the eve and subject to the supervision and direction of the ted to deal with negroes as white men dealt with upon a wholly different and more favorable footing. For their sake the prompt transaction of business in the men are to be incommoded, embarrassed. and seriously injured in their business.

should be driven by the national sentiare out of place in the cotton-field. If the of anybody else, the courts are as open Heaven knows that the courts can be trusted if the Bureau can. When will the

Springfield Republican, "would it not be a the nation, and, that their only chance of good thing also to exact of the blacks an success was in making him their candiwhat unmitigated folly to attempt to se- his military fame, be his opinions and care the rights of citizens by such ropes principles what they might. So now, we of sand. The blacks endanger their posi- presume, they will clamor for President tion instead of securing it by attempt- Johnson's impeachment for certain opining to impose such conditions on the lions and acts, and at the same time sup-

The assumption and presumption of the acts as his successor. And won't that be Alabama blacks, as represented in the a pretty state of case? Convention, is absurd and disgusting. It is proposed to leave the voters of the State free to change their minds and to both political parties to address the property of the political parties to address the property.

"A Book About Lawyers, by J. C. Jeaffre-son."

The London Times says of this work, both political parties to address the property.

We think Merchants and Dealess in Giass will And why should not the Alabama negro, of the grounds of impeachment find it to their interest to purchase from us. We like negroes and white men elsewhere, Shame on the "traitor-knave."

We are indebted to D. Appleton & GREAT SPEECH Co., New York, through J. P. Morton & shall be disposed of by Congress, the sub- Co., of this city, for the following works

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this fact will interfere with the radical the most beautiful specimens in this line race of the bla support of him remains to be seen. We of art ever offered to the American pub-The New York Tribane thinks the Southern Conventions "fully justified in was any reason to believe that he was a that he will not henceforth seek to dis- they were convinced by the late elections | ceptional." We do not, for ordinary

COL. JOHN Q. ADAMS,

quests, we reprint from the Boston Post

mony in the impeachment case with evident satisfaction. The General testifies, in regard to the very things for which the radicals have the most loudly demanded the President's impeachment, that his own opinions and Mr. Lincoln's were identical with the President's. Whether

Mitchell's old school atlas. Cornell's

not essential for school purposes.

We are also indebted to C. T. Dearing,
109 Third street, between Market and Jeftice by imputing to the members

"A Book About Lawyers, by J. C. Jeaffre- as a sample, one of

And the state of t

Hon, John Law of Indiana -We find cle. We agree with Thad Stevens in in dorsing Mr. Law as one of the soundest and most i utelligent of living Democrats. He possesse's the strongest kind of common sense, and surely common sense is sufficient to set, 'le the financial question that he discusses: THE PAYMENT OF BONDS IN CURRENCY. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20, 1867.

To the Editor of the Chronicle:

Will you do me the 1 avor to publish this Will you do me the 1 wor to publish this letter, from one of the s, undest and most intelligent Democrats I h ave ever seen in Congress, upon the subject of the currency? I publish it without as king the writer's leave, because I believe such wholesome teachings to be thecess way at this moment. Yours,

TRADDEUS, TREVENS.

EVANSVILLE, IND., NOV. 15, 1867.

pal of these bonds, and it will be with great reluctance and misgiving that they will pay the interest in gold; and I will say, that the party, whatever it may be, which endorses such a policy in the Presidential election next fall, will be so far beaten that their own dogs will not know them when they come from the polls.

Very truly and sincerely yours,

John Law.

PLEASANT MOMENTS WITH OUR CORRES PONDENTS.-It is highly gratifying to us,as We said a little while ago that from East ever the pioneers hut dots the wilderness or the farmer's more palatial residence Journal has its friends and champions. From the gold-washed shores of California, we receive the following testimonial:

OROVILLE, CALIBORNIA, November 7th. 1867.

Editors Louisville Journal: Editors Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: Liking the tone of your ably conducted paper, and the honest and fearless manner in which you have opposed the unconstitutional acts and doings of the present Congress, and, as I think it the duty of every well wisher of our distracted country to circulate Democratic newspapers, and help open the eyes of the people to the situation, I have got you a club of ten subscribers, at \$2 each. As you send an extra copy for ten subscribers, I send eleven names, to whom you will please send the Weekly Louisville Journal for one year. Sever-al of the subscribers are Kentuckians.

I enclose herewith money order for tention herewith money order for twenty dollars.

Send papers to this office. Hoping that justice and peace may soon reign in our once happy land, I subscribe myself,

Respectfully, yours truly, JOHN LYTLE, P. M.

Another:

CARTHAGE, MISSISSIPPI,
November 20th, 1867. }

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

DEAR SHIRS.— I herewith send, you a sight draft on New Orleans for \$42, and please find names below of subscribers to your most valuable Journal.

The draft will be cashed on sight, and no mistake. Living some 30 miles from the railroad, it was very inconvenient to get any other kind of draft except the one

sent.

I will try to make up another club in a few weeks, and hope that I may get some 20 or more in my next list.

The above list will extend till after the great Presidential steuggle of 1868. Don't end any back numbers to these subscri-

DETS.

1. Thomas W. Harris,
2. Hay moud Ried,
3. Thomas C. Rogers,
4. M. H. Mann,
5. Dr. J. S. Smythe,
6. George T. Allen,
7. Green Allen,
8. R. W. Stewart,
9. Jas. R. Turner,
11. James Burnett.
12. James Burnett.

My best wishes for you and your paper, and more especially for the cause your paper advocates and so ably defends.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH D. EADS.

And another: McMillan's, Tennessee, November 18th, 1867. } To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

"nightmare' an occasional notice. I think the last elections have somewhat cooled off the "Loyalists" in this part of the country.
Yours respectfully, &c., &c.

And still another:

And still another:

PRATTVILLE, ALABAMA,
November 16th, 1867.

DEAR JOURNAL: My time will be out
the 29th inst., and, although my funds
are rather low, I do not see how I can
part from you. Every true Southerner
must admire your course, and ought to
strengthen your hands as much as in
him lies, in the great battle which you
wage with Radical Disunionists.
I send you \$1, for which please continue your Weekly to this place. My former
address was Greenville, Georgia. When
this time expires I will try still to contime, as I feel lost without you.
Very respectfully.

Lady Don is playing in Washington.

Very respectfully.

Captain William Robinson, of the C. S.
A., is private secretary to the mayor of
Baltimore. The Solicitor of that city was
a judge advocate in the Confederate

Charlotte Cushman has an income of wenty-five thousand a year.

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Total deposits for the month...

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blished to run between New Orleans

Memphis railroad. The first of the season

which leaves here at three this afternoon

The editor of the Cincinnati Times

as made a laughable mistake. In pub-

lishing an interesting article about Virgin-

ia City, Montana Territory, he three

Nevada. Our contemporary must keep

The Rio Grande Courier is the

The Geo. Wilkes that was up for

stealing a coat was by no means the Post

office clerk, but a colored gentleman of

that name.

parti-colored as his paper.

his topographical lamp better oiled.

mes confounds it with Virginia City,

aker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast of

M COMMISSION Merchants, No. 20 Wall st.

CHARLES RESTAURANT-C. C. RU ER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. and Market.

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it would suit his eye. DEPPEN, HENRY-Merchant Tailor, No. 12 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

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DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO. -Com. Mercl ants and U. S. Bonded Warehouse, 3 W. Mair NEWCOMB, EUCHANAN & CO.-Whole

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 3 A. M.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-They are playing the Dickens in Bos

eil" at Petersburg, Va.

on just now.

tired dog.

its habits and needs looking after. resterday. The wheels of trade were admired for its beauty and eloquence. comparatively motionless, and the people

MERAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No. 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours. demeaned themselves most civilly all day. KINSELLA & HAYDON-Dealers in Dry Goods, 189 Market st., north side, near Presten (confound this pen, it's a humbug,) hoping you are the same, I remain, yours, &c

DOBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-tions, &c., 185 West Main street, -The following scene is laid in a firstclass hotel: Traveler-I desire to be call-HART & MAPOTHER-All kinds of Printing, Lithographing, and Engraving-S. E. corner Third and Market Sts. ed at six o'clock. Clerk (with gold chain) -If you will ring the bell at that hour of the boys will attend your case.

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANUACTURE IN A NET ACTUBING COMPANY—Corner of Ninth and West Jefferson streets, All kinds of Partiture manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, at the lowest Western Prices. -"Some folks," said a very old man, "are always complaining about the weather, but I am very thankful when I wake up in the morning to find any weather at CUES' VARIETY STORE-Nos. 78 and 80 -Messrs. Shenck & Harney's academy

of learning will entertain the well-wishers of education with another select and in-I BRITT & SON - Wholesale and Retail Gro-cers, No. 72 Market st., bet. Second and Third. is on Chestnut street, between Second and gregation, led by the choir: HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS -The Mendelssohn Quintette Club

CHEEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnish-ing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou-laylile: 40 College street, Nashville. HARDWARE. whose first concert in this city was given M cBRIDE, A.—Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. at Masonic Temple last evening, will perform in Nashville to-night, and gir another of their matchless entertainments K ENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fire and Inland Cargo, Office, 142 W. Main st. at the Temple to-morrow night.

IRON WORKS.

MERE, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornameutal Iron Works, Green st. bet. Second and Third. -Shakspeare says: "All the world's a stage, and the men and women players." Then spring, summer, autumn, and winter are the scene-shifters, the millionaires are Wholessle Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Bluuse—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. the property-men, and the grave contains -We had decided not to celebrate

thanksgiving day by eating a big dinner, but after all we couldn't resist the pressing nvitation of Jimmy Anderson, of the TRIPP, LOUIS-Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabi-net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 82 and 94 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. Willard Hotel. So we went in, and got well repaid for our trouble. H ARIAN, JNO. M.-ATTORNEY AT LAW Louisville, Ky. Office Jefferson street, oppo

-An alderman was heard the other day getting off the following specimen what he called "corporation" logic: "All human things are hollow; I'm a human E BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., thing, therefore I'm hollow. It is contemptible to be hollow, therefore l'il stuff myself as full as I'm able."

-A legislative body consisting of Representatives Oglevie of McCracken, Thos. Corbett, a prominent candidate for Speaker of the House, Col. S. I. M. Major, of Franklin, Senators Major P. H. Leslie of Barren, and Col. Oscar Turner, honored us with a call last evening. They are on their way to Frankfort, for the purpose of taking their seats in the General Assembly which meets on Monday next.

of this city, and Col. S. I. M. Major, of Frankfort, returned yesterday from Washington, where they have been tarrying for WEMMHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam-boat Upholsterer, No. 215 Main st. a week or so. They had pleasant inter views with President Johnson and the more prominent civil and military officials His ser T. J. NICHPOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish.

T. ment, Tin and Sheet-fron ware, Stove and

Washington is represented by them as in

Value was all No. 81 Green St., near Third. pective action of the present national ROGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emperium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet.

legislature. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. My Heart is thine Forever.—A beau-PLETCHER & BENNETT-152 W. Main st.-Warches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware, tiful song under this title has been placed KITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, Si ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 1: The following exhibit of the results of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company is its own best commentary. The chedule presented shows the deposits and drafts for the month of October at the the touchingly plaintive tone of the beaunumerated depositories. The deposits or tiful words. The song deserves to be exsavings of the negroes for one month. ceedingly popular, and no doubt it will be. during hard times, it will be seen, foot up when the fine melody, united, as it is, to to almost three hundred thousand dollars. the tenderly expressive words, shall be Since these banks commenced their operaknown and heard by those whose cultitions the colored people have deposited in them over ten and a half millions of dollars, of which more than half a million

the Male High School will come off this morning at half-past nine o'clock. They for declaration with the Lord God was their demember that the Lord God was their declaration. tions by experienced amateures and the reading of a paper published by a literary society of the institution. An invitation is extended to all, porticularly to the teachers and students of the public207,945 12 177,763 76 531,403 86 schools. \$297,945 12

rier gets out of paper every time his paper is out. He occupies his spare time in borrowing fancy colored wall-paper, which he splits into thin slices and sandwiches A line of large boats has been for his next issue.

534,403 86

and Memphis, connecting at the latter city with trains on the Louisville and We have received a handsomelywritten Washington letter, but we decline publishing it, all the facts stated in it havhe Great Republic, will leave Memphis ing been anticipated by the telegraph. morrow, on the arrival of the train The editor of the Rio Grande Cou-

ier dyes his paper in order that his paper may not die. Green, yellow, red, brown, and purple are the prevailing tints.

F During repairs, the old Portland ailroad from Thirteenth and Market to Portland will be suspended. It will very soon be in operation again. THE CITY COURT.-This tribunal con-

ost highly illustrated paper which the vened yesterday morning, and adjourned on account of the holiday without transmails bring us. It is printed on paper of a half a dozen different complexions to uit the variegated population of that The editor of the Rio Grande Cod-

> all sorts of colors every day. John Beach, a negro, was commited to jail last night for being a suspected

ier is of the genus chameleon, and turns

Fortunately for the editor of the Rio Grande Courier, his politics are not as Fquatter sovereignty generally rules I in crowded street cars.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Its Observance in Our Churches. LARGE CONGREGATIONS.

Interesting Services and Good Music. -The immortal "J. N." is "lifting the Eloquent Sermon by Rev. G. C.

Thanksgiving Day was "grand, gloomy, and peculiar," still it was more generally -The several Courts meet this morning respected in this city than it had been for -The painter that put on a coat of paint has searched in vain for the pants of a many years. Business was almost wholly suspended, and the good people devoted -Butler ought to invest in a cocked- their time to the discussion of extra dinhat, with a spooney cockade. Of course ners and to the digestion of the whole-

-A large number of State Senators and pared for them by our men of God. Representatives are in the city en route to Frankfort.

All religious denominations paid appropriate homage to the day. The several Birds are the poor man's music; flow- churches where memorial exercises were ers the poor man's poetry; and the rich | held were crowded more fully than they ever have been upon a like occasion.

Our streets have seldom been mud- The clergy of the Methodist Episcopal ier than they are now. We are all Church, South, united in commemorating mudsils" in the sticktest sense of the the day at the Broadway church. The various congregations of the city were -Adversity overcome, is the brightest | well represented, making the largest audiory, and willingly undergone, the great- ence we have ever seen assembled in that st virtue. Sufferings are but the trial of church. The President's proclamation and a psalm of thanksgiving were read -When a man speaks to a lamp-post, and appropriate hymns sung, thanksgivand cautions it not to "bob round so," it | ings and prayers offered, in which the vashows that—the post is getting irregular in rious pastors participated. Rev. B. M. Messick, of the Twelfth-street Church, de--The city was altogether Sabbath-like livered the sermon, which was highly

The different Episcopal congregations met for worship in the Calvary Church, -A friend of ours, in concluding an where the exercises were of the most imink-bedaubed letter, writes: "I am well; pressive character. Rev. W. H. Platt, the pastor in charge, delivered one of his characteristically beautiful discourses. A most pleasing feature of the services was the choir music, which was rendered with

unusually good effect.

Walnut street Baptist Church was
thronged with worshipers from the various churches of that denomination. The sacred programme was happily arranged. After the introductory anthem, by the full choir, an earnest and singularly appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. G. C. Lorimer, the pastor, when the following very felicitous hymn, composed by Mr. Lorimer expressly for the occasion, was sung to structive exhibition to-night. The school | the air of Old Hundred by the entire con-

HYMN OF THANKSGIVING-1867.

Thy hand it was that founded, sure, our country's freedom; and, secure. Hast kept her through fierce raging sto of party strifes and war's alarms.

Our toil with increase Thou hast crown'd, And for our wants supplies have found; Hast hade the blighting plague to cease, And blest our home with health and peace

The thanksgiving discourse was then delivered by Mr. Lorimer. His appearance in the pulpit, after so long an absence on account of severe indisposition, caused a thrill of real pleasure to be felt by every one of his loving flock.
Although he yielded to the importunities he brought his sermon to a happy concludexter. of his friends and preached this admirable sermon, he is not yet sufficiently restored to discharge the regular duties of his pastorate. It affords us much pleasure to lay before our readers the more interesting portions of this sermon, which may be taken as embodying the spirit of the discourses preached by the other ministers.

THANKSGIVING SERMON.

Charles Hull.

societies for which our German country

of its contents as perfectly correct:

Total.....

very far from the worship of the living God, and Samuel was raised up a prophet tiful song under this title has been placed upon our table by the enterprising publisher, D. P. Faulds. The words are by Fulkerson, and the music is by a young gentleman who makes his debut before the musical world in this publication. Great talent is exhibited both by musician and poet. The melody is simple, and word thereon this word, "Ebenezer," and wrote thereon this word, "Ebenezer," i. e., the stone of help. and said and wrote thereon this word, "Ebenezer,"
i. e., the stone of help, and said
"Hitherto the Lord hath helped us."
Whether he was directed by inspiration to do this or not is not
revealed, but he doubtless did so in imitation of his ancestors. For Jacob when
he journeyed from his father's house, fell
asleep and beheld a vision, whereupon as
he awoke he set apart the stone which had
served him for a pillow, and called it vated tastes can appreciate the charms of the unpretending ballad and listen delighted to those unlabored strains which wake responsive echoes in the heart, wherever the pure and good reside on earth.

The regular monthly exercises of the second forms the cause of the content of the content of the cause ess the reasons for so doing were

member that the Lord God was their deliverer, their help, and their shield. This was important, as they were inclined to idolatry, and by this means they would be ever taught that Baal and Ashtaroth had fallen before their God and were not worthy to be reverenced or served.

2. Another reason that Samuel had for erecting this stone was that it might entered in the stone of the deacons of Plymouth Church, in tights, could scarcely save the piece. To have dragged in a cover (even, by the hours) erecting this stone was that it might en-courage them to hope for like deliver-arcs in the future. The editor of the Rio Grande Cou-

acces in the fature.

3. And lastly, that they might be taught to feel that heartfelt gratitude to God which is His due from His dependent considerable and the fature.

4. Closing the first act with a grand annual scene, by way of a final tableau, would have been a good idea, and quite a fine effect might have been produced by have Dearly beloved, we have been called to-

casion, it has appeared to me that this is nothing else but another Ebenezer or memorial stone of help erected unto God; for as we build monuments to commemorate great events, so the nation sets apart this day to denote the continued dealings of the Almighty with us. And in seeking to improve this occasion to the good of those who are present, with this text before us as a guide, we would briefly inquire into the moral and religious uses of this "annual day of thanksgiving."

The first use is to remind us that all our help, nationally, socially, and religiously, is from God. While the Bible teaches man's moral agency it also as n, it has appeared to me that this is

ligiously, is from God. While the Bible teaches man's moral agency it also as distinctly discloses God's absolute soverigety. It is not our purpose to harmonize these; we simply affirm them, still we would impress upon your minds the latter; for our danger is not in doubting man's liberty, but in disbelieving God's supremacy. The Scriptures teach us that He worketh all things after the counsel of His owa will. Every lily that has been clothed since Adam's day has been robed in glory by His hand. Every spand to the the brides maids enter in pairs, unattended by gentlemen—the groom with his future mother-in-law, the bride with his future mother-in-law, or or apostles' huts, or in the eaves of our humblest dwellings, has fashioned it according to His plan and through His power. The gorgeous purple

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS.

which excites the love of vanity was grown, woven, and dyed through His agency; and He has determined upon whose shoulders it shall hang, the embiem

rank and pride, and from whose b at last shall drag, the emblem of pro

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27. A HAPPY WEDDING.

We have to record another happy event which took place at the Wall-street Meth-odist Church last night, in which Mr. James Lemons was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Georgia Lewis, bonds of wedlock to Miss Georgia Lewis, the daughter of our worthy friend and fellow-citizen, Felix R. Lewis. The services were conducted by the Rev. G. P. Jenkins, pastor of the Wall-street Church. A large number of invited guests were present, from among the beauty and fashion of Louisville and Jeffersonville. Among the distinguished visitors were Col. Atkinson, and the beautiful and accomplished Miss Alice Justine, of Louisville. After the ceremony the entire party retired to the restance of the bride states, where a tastefully arranged supper awaited their arrival. After the supper, the bride was presented with some very valuable jewels. Among them was one which attracted general attention and much pleasant comment. THURSDAY, Nov. 28, '67.

THEFT.

Charles Sousman has been arrested by officer Miler charged with stealing a revolver from Gordens & Martin's. He was summoned before Judge French yesterday morning, pled guilty to the charge, and was held in bonds of \$500 to appear at the next Circuit Court, which convenes at Charleston, in April next, ARREST FOR ARSON.

Officer Casper Seibert arrested one Val-

Officer Casper Seibert arrested one Valentine Erenger last night at his residence when he was taking his supper. He is charged with setting fire to Caris. Hines' stable, in our city, last May. He was summoned before Mayor Poindexter this morning. The charges being sustained he was lodged in jail in defalcation of \$175 bond, to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court.

Officer Seibert has been on the lookout for the parties who have been engaged in for the parties who have been engaged in firing our city, and deserves great credit for this all important arrest. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the arrest and

ture, we know it not, but God knows it; God has ordered it; and, whether it smile or frown upon us, it will work in the counsel of His will and so work for good. We cannot change it. It is a part of the great plan and must be consummated. As well might you attempt to stay the progress of the roaring tide with the power of a word. As well might you think to drive back the flashing lightning by the strength of your right hand, or uphold the heaving avalanche like Atlas on thy back, as to come between God's purposes and their fulfillment. Hence, we should feel that all things will work together for good, and like the purple flower that struggles upward through the snow, and lays its tiny head upon its freezing bosom, so, should we

through the snow, and lays its tiny head upon its freezing bosom, so should we press forward through chilly days and weary nights, laying our fevered brows upon whatever bosom, however cold, God may reveal as their pillow of slumber or of death. Let this be our word of cheer, "God has overruled all things for us in the past, He will not forget us in their ture." As citizens let us ever bear this in mind. It will make us hopeful for our country's future. As heads of families let us this treasure up. It will make our homes the brighter. As members of the Christian church, let us lay it to our heart. It will strengten us for the victory.

Another use to which this memorial day should be put should be to awaken in us a spirit of gratitude and praise.

Hereupon the reverend gentleman devoted the remaining portion of his disserved the remaining of coke at the works.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY. voted the remaining portion of his discourse to an elaboration of the importance and beauty of this duty, in course of which

and beauty of this duty, in course of which he took opportunity to refer to the many blessings, political, temporal, and spiritual, which the country had enjoyed during the past year. And then, with an affectionate and earnest exhortation, urging them to apply these memorial lessons, he brought his sermon to a happy conclusion. A little heavier, Mayor Poindey, the property of the A GRAND BALL

The services of the day were aptly closed with the anthem, "Glory to God in the highest," sung with fine expression by and can safely say that the strictest order will be maintained. The brass band has been engaged for the occasion, and the the choir, under the leadership of Mr. A GREAT GERMAN FESTIVAL—It is proposed by the Germans of this country to hold a grand cosmopolitan festival during the coming spring, upon a scale and plan which will give the offeir no small darge. posed by the Germans of this country to the coming spring, upon a scale and plan | b which will give the affair no small degree | please make notice of this. of national importance. The rifle clubs,

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gymnastic associations, and the musical of the Government and Congressmen.

Washington is represented by them as in a state of great excitement over the prospeaceful convocation presented a suitable opportunity for them to hurl against them the whole of their warlike power, and at one blow exterminate them from the land. When their armies were set in array, Israel was filled with consternation and tear, and doubtless they would have been overcome, but God arose, and, thundering with His voice of power, destroyed their enemies before them. This historic event led to the language of the text, for on the trian societies are exprested to be largely to the redemption of the green-trian societies are exprested to be largely to the factors. It is calculated that such a festival will bring to gether a hundred thousand riflemen, gymnasts, and singers, in or near the city of New York, and eclipse any gathering of a similar character ever before held. The festival will be similar in kind to one held in Germany about three years ago, and the German, French, Swiss, and Austrian societies are exprested to be largely trian societies are expected to be largely backs, thus rapidly paying off the nation

represented.

Should this grand project be carried out, as we have no doubt it will be, it cannot fail to exert a powerful influence in have no matured or well considered plan for the fitting. strengthening the peculiar relations of for the fu or the future.

Mr. Leavitt, in his programme given a

strengthening the peculiar relations of friendship and sympathy which exist between the German nationalities of Europe and the United States. It will undoubtedly have the effect, moreover, to give a new impetus to the movement of emigration, which is every year giving us a larger accession of population from the best of the European races. As the first great social meeting of the old world with the new, the proposed festival will attract wide attention as an event of imposing character.

The dramatization of Beecher's "Norwood" comes in for unanimous ridicule. One correspondent says: "The break-down which Miss Jennie Worrell dances is well planned; but even a performance on the tight rope by one of the deacons of Plymouth Church, in tights, could scarcely save the piece. To have dragged in a cow (even by the horns), closing the last act with a grand milking scene, by way of a final tableau, would have been a good idea, and quite a fine effect might have been produced by having the cow kick over the pail, particularly if she projected it into the parquette; but this does not seem to have coverned to the friendship and sympathy which exists between the German nationalities of Europe and the United States. It will undoubted to be overthrown, rendering it at least possible that the whole debt is needed as rosible who everthrown, which he intimates cannot be overthrown, which he intimates cannot be ways ago in our columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot columns, lavy down certain positions, which he intimates cannot be watched that he whole debt is needed as to possition, the rate of interest is the colly true test that currency so abundant as to secure at all times in all parts of the country a low rate of interest for money will do far more than tariffs in the promotion of manufac-Mr. Beecher." Another correspondent writes: "I went to see Norwood last night, than tarins in the promotion of manufactures, are of vital importance, and should be at once acknowledged and acted upon, or they should be overthrown. They are either true or false—sound or unsound. If not financial fallacies, they should by all means be taken up and acted upon at once. If they are fallacies, they ought to be overthrown. and can vouch for the following analysis

block. If they are laincies, they ought to be overthrown.

Another point made in the article al-luded to, that greenbacks with coin con-stitute the only constitutional currency, is of great practical importance, if true; and, of great practical map of the first first true, some lawyer or financier among us can probably show it. I would much like to hear what any of them may aw muon these tonics.

The Rio Grande Courier is printed n three languages, French, Spanish, and English. It only lacks an occasional none but invited guests are allowed to sit. | chapter in the Comanche dialect to complete the catalogue of its charms. No Mayor of Boston has ever been de-

No Mayor of Boston has ever been defeated on a renomination.

Calico printing was introduced into England about the year 1690.

Newspapers travel for half a cent under the new postal law of Canada. Boston thinks of building a half million dollar lunatic-asylum.

THE LATE JUDGE CALEBW. LOGAN.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal In your overly-flattering notice of the writer and of his late crude performance in your columns, you refer to the late Hor. Caleb W. Logan in connection with a newspaper discussion that took place between that gentleman and myself in 1855. This discussion, as those, still living, that took any interest in it may re-

religious wettzens on account of their religious faith.

But my object in writing this short communication is not to speak of a dead issue, and certainly, not for the purpose or reviving any feelings of bitterness that had their origin therein. I simply wish to speak of the late Judge Logan, as I knew and esteemed him during the last years ohis life. I had little acquaintance with Judge Logan at the time of the discussion referred to. Had it been otherwise I think it highly probable that I should have had a much more favorable opinion both of church, and he had in early life imbibed extravagantly erroneous notions in regard to both Catholic faith and Catholic practice. So firmly had these ideas become identified with his convictions of duty, that he took no pains, as he afterward told me, to learn whether they had been, or had not been, reared upon a basis of demonstrative truth

for this all important arrest. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of any of those parties, and we hope Officer Seibert will receive the reward, as he is a valuable and vigitant officer. All we want in our city is a few more officers like him to put a stop to the work of those unmitigated scamps.

The proof in this case is sufficient to convict Erenger. One of the witness's swore that he saw him set fire to Mr. Hines's stable. From what we can learn to day we are satisfied that more of the parties who have been engaged in firing our city will experience a thunder clap before long. We hope so, at least.

Two men by the name of Smith and Green, who have been stopping at the Palmer House, in New Albany, left that city at a late hour last night, locking that the regret felt festion, and so evident was the regret felt festion. moved, and our intercourse, from that hour till the day of his death, remained undisturbed by any shadow reflected from our past relatively hostile attitudes in the controversial arena.

Judge Logan was a native of Shelby county, in this State, He studied law with the late Judge Bibb, and commenced the water the proposition of the proposition of the state of the proposition of the state of the proposition His eminent talents as a practicing lawy July, 1864, at the early age of fort

decisions were uniformly respected by the members of the bar, who were in the habi f practicing in his court.

Respectfully yours, B. J. W.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Prince Gortschakoff looks like Bu-Mr. Prettyman of Alexandria, Virginia, has invented a skate-sharpening instrument.

Henry Nicholls, the English elocution-ist, read at St. Paul, Minnesota, Tuesday evening. It is denied that A. T. Stewart is about to establish a branch store at Washing

Dickens's second course of readings in Boston will begin the 23d of Decem Mr. McGee is said to show a deeper knowledge of history and literature than any other Canadian statesman.

Daniels, the billiard champion of Mas-chusetts, challenges the United States Sixty-four pews in Rev. Mr. Todd's church in Boston sold last Monday even-ing for seventy thousand dollars.

ought to number at least fourteen.

Oliver Wendell Holmes and Henry W
ngfellow visited Dickens on Wednesda Nehlig has just finished a Salvato

Rosa sketching in a rocky pass among band of brigands. Captain Bridgewater is lecturing Canada on the necessity of military i erest and preparation.

Julesburg, of such unfortunate noto-ety, received its name from an old rench settler named Jules.

Wild Edgerton is the lecturing lion in the Northwest this season. He talks boot "Paris Life." Henry J. Raymond is at Yale College visiting his son, who is sick with the

General Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, hale, hearty, and nearly eighty, is in Washington. The National Intelligencer holds King dore up as an example of negro su The Viceroy of Egypt has engaged an English gardener for fancy floral garden-

Kit Carson has invited the Utes to go to ew Mexico and fight the Cheyennes, and they are going.

The Right Rev. Alexander Gregg, Bishop of Texas, has returned to his diocese from the Pan-Anglican Synod. Prof. Loomis, of Yale, says that enough steam might be generated in the center of the world to blow it to atoms. The Maine breach of promise case habeen decided in favor of the plaintiff, Mis

An old Indian, ninety-three years old, an aid of Tecumseh at the battle of the Thames in 1812, is with a delegation of In-Gilbert Monsieur Marquis de Lafayette

sprout, of Tennessee, requests the Legis ature to elide his first three names.

Mrs. Flora Stuart, a colored woman of Londonderry, New Hampshire, is the old-est woman known. She was born at Bos-ton in 1750. Professor Morse generously gave up the gold medal voted to him at the Expo-sition to the inventor of the telegraphic printing machine.

Madison, Wisconsin, has lectures this eason from the Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, E. P. Whipple, Henry Vincent, Horace Greeley, and Du Chaillu. One Moody, of Chicago, has entered into a contract with John B. Gough for lectures eighty nights a year, for ten years, at his usual rates, in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association of the West.

Mr. R. W. Clarke, architect of the Capitol extension, has presented to the Na tional Monument Association at Wash ington a capstone from the old Capitol

An Englishman named Norton has in-

built in 1816.

Anna E. Dickinson, in one of her recent lectures, said: "A man's work is not politics, any more than a woman's. Each has his or her own business in life—for example, Dr. Holland, whose business it is to show women to be inferior to men."

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once we were struck by the perfect tune | Caleb Lyon, before his return trip to the delicacy and precision of tone that we Done," the beautiful poem of Longfellow, ed either with fire-arms or iron-pointed

formed by Mr. Heindl, were well calculated | ciety as follows: to exhibit his wonderful mastery of that instrument. It was perfectly marvelous how, from the same monotoned instrument, should come forth a melody together with all the accompanying gush of harmony. Then followed a more touching the piece again and poetic composition—a dream of Shu-bert—the Quartette in D minor. It be-of which

among the rocks and hills of home.

ne cadence her voice dies away so gradually that you listen and seem to hear it after it has faded away into the silence. The violincello solo was perhaps the

most difficult performance of the evening. Mr. Fries seemed to have command of tones from the range of the contra-bass to the highest note of the violin. There is a peculiarity in the tone of the violinand depth of mellow tone which no other instrument can give.

"Mendelssohn Quintette." Words cau-not describe the beauty and perfection of the imagination of Mendelssohn, with all Weisiger Hall.-Professor C. de Herts flight into that realm beyond the marealized in the perfect tones of the instruments and the purity of sound in which
the poetic feeling of the piece was excellent, considering that he was laboring
the poetic feeling of the piece was exunder a very severe indisposition, and
that it was his first exhibition in eighteen
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er the glaring chandeliers seemed to ption of the height to which musical nation can rise and the possibility

th with fiery phantasms, and the royal mrmonies of Mendelssohn recalled the ty s when the Titans wrenched Ossa its foundations and heaped it upon ympus in the mad attempt to attain the ne of the gods.

Mr. Latham, the Oxford University M.
L., has published a volume on America,
a England, called Black and White—A
ournal of a Three Months' Tour in the
visited States—Ha wishes nited States. He wishes to induce aglishmen, he says, to come and see

Official returns of the Wisconsin elecon show that the total vote is 72,615 Re-ublican and 68,865 Democrat, aggrega-ng 142,478, the largest vote ever cast in se State, except in 1860 and 1864, and 347 more than were given at the last

There are probably few, if any, of our readers who have not, at some time (says joy a greater feast of music in the concert | the San Francisco Press), seen and adgiven by the Mendelssohn Quintette Club. | mired the heads of Indian arrows, spears, Liven by the Mendelesohn Qaintette Club.

It was decidedly the purest music we have ever heard and with the poetry of sound still ringing in our ears we can scarcely wondered how they could be so delicately summon any language worthy to describe and truly formed by a people who were its beauty. The overture to Semiramis strangers to the use of iron. Similar arits beauty. The overture to Semiramis strangers to the use of iron. Similar arwas a fine, bright opening piece, full of all
the sparkling brilliancy of Rossini. At of the European Continent. The Hon. the sparkling brilliancy of Rossini. At of the European Continent. The Hon. of the instruments. They seemed to vi- East from this coast, casually met with a ate together as one string, and with a party of Shasta Indians, who still used these points, although with most of the tribes at this day they have been succeed.

The Emperor "has learnt with the live the action of the Italian govern the Emperor "has learnt with the live the Emperor "has learnt with the Emperor "has le ave never board equalled. "The Day is tribes at this day they have been succeedrendered in music by Balfe, was sung by weapons. Among the number he also formed Miss Ryan, and her deep, rich, sympathetc contralto voice harmonized with the and induced him to go through with the did, and which Mr. L. subsequently desiveness expressed by the song.

The brilliant concerts for flute, per-

finely sung by Miss Ryan. She has a Leah the Forsaken was again presented LOUISVILLE THEATER-JULIA DEAN.last night at the theater to a tolerably good house, and was played with that peculiar power and gentle pathos for which truly gifted and versatile actress will an-Marchioness, in "She Would and He Wouldn't," and as Catherine in "Taming be crowded, not only from the fact that it is Friday night, but because it is the occasion of a benefit to one of Louisville's greatest favorites, the present "bright particular star." A full to overflowing feast of fun will most undoubtedly be enjoyed by those in attendance.

mandez, the prestidigitateur, appeared at erial world, would have felt itself fally Weisiger Hall last night for the first time in this city. His performances were exndo, was the finest, most perfectly months. A number of nice presents were and sacrificing their lives to the cause of

on; every moment seeming to reach the How the Stgar Crop can be Increas-How the Sight Crop can be Increas.

ED.—The New Orleans Picayune has a sensible article on the increase of the sugar crop in Louisians. In spite of the croakings of the old planters, who insist that the business of raising sugar in that State can never be restored to its old extent and profit, the Picayune holds that without coolie or newer blant of any kind without coolie or newer blant of any kind. as peraled the entire democratic party in order against it in the tones of such instruments. Of all the vocal performance the ballad by Reichert, Love's Request, was the ballad by Reichert, Love's Request, was the most pleasing. Miss Ryan has a deep fill, rich contrailto voice, and sings with samplicity, carnestness, and feeling; no affectation orstaining for effect—all seems becoesy, natural, and graceful; and she came. The land could then be divided into moderate farms, which should be united by transvays with sugar mills in the clearness and precision. Her voice is very fine and full in the lower notes, and yet, when at the higher tone of the spongane register, it thrilled her audience with a new sensation. We do not vouch for the taste of others, but her style of singing comes nearer our singer we have ever heard, and her voice seems to be of that kind which Longfellow remarks as the type and expression of a beautiful and amiable character.

Tonacco.—A strong, sensible writer separate the entire democratic party in the time the cane. The land could then be divided into moderate farms, which should be united by transvays with sugar mills in the center of each district. This plan seems as fensible as it is sensible. The days of sugar plantations have gone, the definition of the soprano register, it thrilled her audience with a new sensation.

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A tunnel at the Hartz mountain silver mines, in Germany, just finished, is twen-ty-two miles long. Thirty thousand miners work in these mines.

The Presbytetian clergymen of Chica-go, of all the "branches," met last Wednes-day evening and endorsed the action of the Philadelphia Convention,

AIRY CASTLES. Domes and minarets and towers— Turrets which can kiss the sky, Grottoes cool, and leafy bowers Clad in buds that never die, These, and beauties twice as fair, Deck my casties in the air, Fiecks of clouds, all bright and golden, Hover round their shadowy wais; Strains and voices, sweet and olden, Echo through these spectral hails, Many an augol lingers where Fioat my castles in the air.

But when I approach them nearer And their beauties fain would clasp, Neither more distinct nor clearer, Ever they clude my grasp, And I turn in and despair From my castles in the air,

PARIS.

Correspondence Louisville Journal.]
Paris, Friday, Nov. 12, 1867. FICULTIES OF THE ROMAN QUESTION DE

As I intimated last week would be t

the piece against the auvil with the thumband poetic composition—a dream of Shabert—the Quartette in D minor. It began with a strain in the long drawn chords, the pensive feeling of the minor key. This sank away in a beautiful cadence and then an echo seemed to repeat the thought in an undertone still more touching and plaintive. Throughout all the variations and windings of the piece, even when the chords seemed to rise to a more joyous strain, the same tender thought would steal in upon the plaintive vibration of a single string, and it recalled to us all the tenderness and pathos of the songs of Shubert, those mellow evening poems only written to be sung in the twilight.

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governments.

But how about the same understanding, in a national and popular point of view? The Emperor of Austria said very sensibly the other day in Paris that friendly bly the other day in Paris that friendly intercourse between sovereigns and governments was of great importance when it was an evidence of a good understanding between the people. But do the Italian people feel as friendly disposed towards the Imperial government as the latter now professes itself to be towards that of Italy? I doubt much if such be the case, and there is too good reason to suppose the contrary. Within the last day or two the fact has come out that the French expeditionary forces took no active part in the late engagement, and

wrought musical effect we have ever heard. While one instrument lingers upon a single tone, the remaining strings begin low and soft, like the rustle of the wind; you hear a trembling vibration of the air before you can distinctly realize any sound; then more audibly it swells upward with a quick, excited, nervous agitation; every moment seeming to reach the climax, yet still plunging be
months. A number of nice presents were distributed among the audience. The piano was drawn by Mr. Robert Biggs, who is a gar-fitter and plumber on Green street, between Second and Third. Another entertainment will be given this evening, at which time the Professor hences to be in better health that he may do his at nore justice.

How the Stran Crop can be Increas.

seems to be of that kind which Longfellow remarks as the type and expression of a beautiful and smiable character.

The ballad was encored as well as the violin solo by Mr. Schultze. This, like the other solo instrumental performances, was wonderful, both as a piece of music and an example of musical gymnastics. The Drinking Chorus, from Meyerleer, ended the concert. On Saturday night an entirely different programme of pieces will be performed, and we advise all who have not heard this celebrated club to go and listen, and they will receive an impression of beauty in music worthy of being remembered.

We never imagined such beauty and purity of scound, such precision and unity of accent and flow, such an evenness in the swell and crescendo—as if all the sounds grew from one string; and now the impression seems almost too beautiful to be real, like a dream of music on some calm summer morping when the imagination is wildly wandering over the fields of romance and fairy-land.

The author of "Prometheus in Anthersial demonstrations proving that Newton's theory of the motions of the heavenly bodies is false, that the Copernican system is only apparently true, and that another and converting and weakening the beautiful the sum of study. As the collebrated converted to the rotal and proper proving and weakening the beautiful to their pristine element of lath and plast the violin solve he hand frequently, or in any way uses large quantities of to their pristine element of lath and plast the violin solve he hand frequently, or in any way uses large quantities or to heir pristine element of lath and plast the violin and revenued and proper proved the most ruinous, as it the vast majority are being again reduced the color than the melancholy and the the vast majority are being again reduced to their pristine element of lath and plast the wast magnet and proper proved as mental power. We should particularly warn boys who want to be something in the world to go and listen, and they will receive an impression of beauty in t makes the following other: To any paor in the pleasure last night of examining, at the rooms of Leo Wheat, the brilliant young pianist, the celebrated blickering grand piano which took the econd gold medal at the Paris Exposition last summer. It is certain that so the an instrument has not been seen hither to in Louisville. The infinity of effects the conditions of the manufacture of 6,000 than its superb frame and exquisite the medical to the manufacture of 6,000 the medical to the manufacture of 6,000 the Exhibition for a winter garden. As the grain elevator at St. Paul is lying idle for lack of wheat, the Minneapolis Tribune cruelly advises its conversion into a shot-tower.

A tunnel at the Hartz mountain silver the first yabantamas and the federate on the process of water and proper price for them, I will stated what are the results of the latery and that a sories of mathematical demonstrations of the heavenly bodies is false, that the Copenical system is only apparently true, and that another and new system is only apparently true, and that another and new system is absolutely true.

The Nouveau Monde is the Catholic prices organ of Canada.

At Two million eggs are used yearly at Dresden in the manufacture of 6,000 the mass of iron of which it is composed is now spoken of. The total amount of iron used in the construction is stated at 13½ millions of kilogrammes, or not far short of 8,000 meters of zinc covering for the interpretation of the feature of the first phants are the forceful fingers of Mr. At unnel at the Hartz mountain silver to recover out of them the results of the latery and what are the results of the interactions of the heavenly bedies is stated what are the results of the interactions of the heavenly bedies is alate, that the Coephologram is stated what are the result employed was 1,100 cubic meters, with 53,000 meters of zinc covering for the roof. An anecdote is told of the Emperor of Austria that when visiting the Extibition he ascended to the roof outside, and viewing the town, said to Baron Haussmenn, the Prefect, who stood beside him: "M. le Baron, you are a real magician; your city is magical." The Prefect smiled and bowed. "But, M. le Prefect, "continued the Emperor, "if I might give you a piece of advice, it would be that you should elevate considerably yonder hill of the Trocadero, which nature seems to should elevate considerably yonder hill of the Trocadero, which nature seems to have left so low. The Prefect howed again, but this time without smiling; and had not courage to explain that he had just cut down that piece of nature's hand-iwork, which the Emperor had suggested to him to re-elevate.

> The venerable Canadian Archdeacon Niagara recently returned from his Pan Anglican tour, and received an "address' from his people,

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Eight cities in Europe have Lincoln Aleppo, Syria, has had a first-class fire

which made 50,000 people homeless.

The smallest watch at the Paris Expo on was so dimintive that it was set is Nearly one-third of the bronze statuar rom the famous factory at Munich hipped to this country.

In France, milk cannot be half churned An Australian paper complains of the names given to places in that country, uch as Black Bob's Creek, Scabby Flat, Ionk's Trunkey Creek, Dead Man's Flat of Fryingson

a date can be positively given are those of Alexander I. of Macedonia. It was not till the time of Philip II., however, that the Macedonian coins approached that de gree of beauty and artistic skill for which they are so famous. He issued a large

A young Englishman, several years ago, while a student at a London college, wrote a treatise on government in the Turkish language. It has become very popular in Turkey, and a large edition is

will be sent to the author, in token of the gratitude of the people for the service he has rendered to Turkey.

There are every year one hundred operas, of three, four, and five acts, offered to and rejected by theatrical managers in Germany, and as many by managers in France. As it takes a composer about a year to write an opera of such length, the waste of intellectual labor in this respect is almost frightful to behold. As operatic scores are often rejected on very whimsical grounds, many masterpieces of

even better than 'Faust.'

The following piquant story occurs in the Florence correspondence of the London Telegraph, dated November 2: "I am in a position to give you the secret history of the administrative muddle that enabled Garibaldi to reach the Roman States. As soon as the Chief of Police was informed of his presence in Florence, he applied to Ratazzi (still provisionally at the head of public affairs) for instructions, inquiring whether the General was to be arrested or not. Ratazzi replied that, having resigned office, he could not undertake the responsibility of so grave a political act as the re-arrest of Garibaldi would be; Signor —had better ask Cialdini. Accordingly, to Cialdini went the would be; Signor — had better ask Cialdini. Accordingly, to Cialdini went the Chef de Police; but Cialdini told him that he had not yet succeeded in forming a cabinet, and that he really could not undertake, &c. In despair, Signor — drove to the Pitti, and requested an audience of the King, which was immediately granted him. He stated the case, also beyond sim. He stated the case, also begged that his Majesty would instruct him in his dury; whereupon Victor Emanuel drew his cigar-case from his pocket, looking ixedly the while at his interlocutor, sewas unbroken by a syllable, and the King did not even turn his head, but continued gazing at space and pulling at his weed, the puzzled functionary withdrew, and Garibaidi was let alone."

A musical association has been formed at Little Rock, Arkansas. The New York State canals, all told, re nine hundred miles long. The Yale College libraries have now ghty thousand volumes.

Pork was once two cents a pound in The Yale corps of professors, tutors nd instructors number fifty-three. There are one hundred and fifty applints for one caice in Ottowa.

The money order system is to be intro-uced in Canada. St. Louis has a population of two hun-led and thirty thousand. The Brazillians have an inherited sus-icion of foreigners.

There are four Scandinavian churches Redwing, Minnesota. A new freedmen's village, in Virginia, called "Colordonia." Washington has one hundred and five thousand inhabitants.

The warm marsh lakes, on the nothern border of California, have considerable current, and are probably the out-croppings of a great subterranean river.

A New Haven paper, made the formula

A New Haven paper made the famous blunder of giving the subject of a debate "Ought future punishment to be abolished?" instead of "Capital punishment."

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEM-

ADMISSION OF THE KENTUCKY SYNOI

We extract from the Nashville paper the following report of the reception of the Synod of Kentucky by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in

the United States: FIFTH DAY-TWESDAY, NOV. 26.

From the Banner.] The report of the committee appointed to consider the letter of the Kentucky Synod, presented by Rev. Stuart Robinson, was taken up at half past one. The tetter, it will be remembered, makes overtures for organic union between the Kentucky Synod and the Presbyterian Church.

The Moderator then called on Rev. G. Barnes to lead the Assembly in prayer.

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order, commissioners, properly accredited from the Presbyteries of Ebenezer, Louis ville, Muhlenburg, Paducah, West Lexing ion, and Transylvania.

on, and Transylvania.
All which is respectfully submitted.
JAMES A. LYON, Chair'n SIXTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, NOT. 27.

Resolved. That this General Assem 2. Resource, that this General Assembly declines now, as heretofore, to make any utterance concerning the acts of the body against which the Synod protests; yet the Assembly feel free solemnly to assure the Synod of Kernicky, not only of our cordial approval of, and sincere concurrence in, substantially, the Synod's statement of doctrine and constitutional principles, as contained under the four

marked: He said that he scarcely knew how to He said that he scarcely knew how to control his feelings in these Christmas times. He begged to express his congratulations in view of the result reached by the Assembly. Your people, Moderator, and our people are one, and your church and our church are one, not merely in sympathies and sentiments, but in high and sacred principles also—principles towit, of a pure ecclesiasticism. It is a union on truth, under the divine leadership of the Lord Jesus Christ.

One word now, in conclusion. Let us drop all terms associated with the strifes and bitterness of the past. This church

is neither Old School nor New School; it is the Presbyterian Church of this broad land of ours. The Synods of Kentucky and of Virginia, as others, are composed of those who, for Christ's crown and covenant, came forth from both these bodies. Let us use our proper name, The Presbyterian Church.

Rev. G. O. Barnes, of Kentucky, said that during the few days he had been in attendance upon the Assembly his heart had warmed with the happiest feelings. He now felt like saying, Peace, joy, home, thank God.

Rev. Mr. Cumpston, of the Synod of Vir-Rev. Mr. Cumpston, of the Synod of Virginia, said he must be permitted to thank the brother from Kentucky (Rev. Mr. Davies) for what he had said of the constituent elements of this Assembly, as also of the high ecclesiastical principles on which we together stand, At the opening of the meeting he had said we are neither New nor Old School Presbyterians, but the Presbyterian Church in the Unted States. If we are to preserve the monuments of the church, of which Dr. Robinson has spoken, let us preserve the ted states. It we are to preserve the monuments of the church, of which Dr. Robinson has spoken, let us preserve the remembrance of them all. In 1857 a portion of this body contended, with great sacrifices, for these same principles for which cur Kentucky brethren have so nobly labored. This General Assembly is known to the world as standing upon this Presylverian foundation, and no man of this body can more cordially welcome these dear brethren to unite with us on this one ground of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in prosecuting that great work. He has committed to our trust, On this ground we have stood, and by the grace of God will stand till we die.

Rev. Dr. More replied that it would be useless and impertinent for him to attempt to add to the heartfelt exprassions of the true brothers of the church, who had become united in fraternal bonds, Brothers, we have met in other circumstances, when the backs of those on whom we relied were turned against us. We shall never forget when your hands were

we relied were turned against us. We shall never forget when your hands were us, and your granaries were opened to a famishing people. We welcome you, brethren of Kentucky. Go back to your churches, and tell them that you met brothers who knew and love you. To God be the glory. AUCTION SALES.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1867.

PALPABLE HITS .- The appended collec tion of squibs on the idiosyncracies of some of the prominent actors in our national drama are among the most ingenious that have ever found their way into print. They will not fail to "set the table

COMMENTS IS

The taxes are clearly a p-pular grievance,
Let's wipe out the debt of the nation.

T. STEVENS, Put me on the course, or you can't win the race; I have laid my pipe thoroughly. SALMON P. CHASE.

Our best hopes in the use of cash lie; Bribery's the card to win with, I won't see the negro defrauded with still lips; Black suffrage or death is the war-cry of PMILLIPS. I think—no matter what I think, I sha'n't Disclose my thoughts at present. U. S. GRANT.

The ultras have rendered our fix an unpleasan Let's throw them all overboard, bodily. FESSENDEN.

TRUMBULL Had the party but followed the Tribune and me, We'd have carried New York by ten thousand. H. G. Thank God the e's an end of the Tribune's wild Thank took are cook Robin? 'Twas I, Who killed that Cook Robin? 'Twas I, THURLOW WEED.

D-cowards! I am like Jack Cade-For root-and-branch work. B. F. WADE. The people I no more can hum, nor Even lead the Senate. SUMNER.

Of party's camp the sharpest sutler, Whoever wins, I'm hunk. BEN. BUTLER. We had New York, but couldn't handle her, So lost both "game" and "tallow." CHANDLER.

How are you, Bully Thaddeus, say? Depose me, will you? Try!

I guessed all wrong, and now a Sawney They call unhappy DEAD DUCK FORNEY. Next year we'll give the rads one pill more,
And save the Union.
MILLARD FILLMORE. Ha! ha! it comes home to each liar and felon Who hissed—the vile reptiles!—at GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

Our New York victory was a screamer, God bless the State! HORATIO SEYMOUR. An old Pub. Func, that all sides put their ban on Is glad the rads are beaten.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

The negro's walked the plank, he drifts to leeward Well, let him drift, he's nothing now to SEWARD. BONDED DEBT

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STATE OF KENTUCKY NOVEMBER 22, 1867.

CATHOLIC FAIR.—We understand that a fair will be given by the ladies of the Catholic Church, in this city, during Christmas week, the proceeds of which Welcome Home.—Dr. J. M. Woodford, formerly of this county, who was a surgeon in Gen. Humphrey Marshall's command, and who has remained in Virginia since the close of the war, returned a few days

The venerable Elder Samuel Rogers, who has been a minister of the Christian Church for upwards of half a century, and was conspicuous for his services in the war of 1812, passed through this place yesterday en route to the residence of his son in Alabama. ington Times 27th.

of the General.

causing the market to look up a little.

MULE TRADE.—Pat. Bowden has returned from York, Penn., where he carried one of the finest lot of mules ever taken from this famous mule region. He

DEATH OF OLD CITIZENS.—We have re-cently recorded the deaths of a number of

centry recorded the deaths of a number of our oldest citizens; and yesterday morn-ing another, Samuel Penn, passed away in the S2d year of his age. MILLER'S SALE—The farm of Jos. W. and P. O. E. Miller was bid to \$102 50 per acre, and withdrawn from sale. Stock sold at good prices

SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK.—The following are the shipments of live stock from his place during the past week: Cattle, 44 cars; hogs, 24 cars.

The old Batterton House, in Millersburg, sold to Jeff. Vimont, at \$3,005. Property has advanced considerably in Millersburg, in anticipation of the completion of the railroad.

rts a dull market.

sold at good prices.

Lezington Times, 27th.]

A MODERN DICK TURPIN, WHO CLAIMED TO BE A CITIZEN OF SCOTT COUNTY.—We are in receipt of a letter from Galway, Tenn., making inquiries concerning one Frank Jones, as he called himself, who was recently hung near that place, and who claimed to hail from this county. We publish the following extracts from the letter, giving a description of the man and the manner of his death:

"He was about five feet ten inches high, well made, dark hair, gray eyes, and had the two first fingers of the right hand cut or shot off. He worked on a church at this place for two or three days, and was afterward detected in a robbery. He also shot a Dr. Battle from behind a tree on the road-side, and yesterday (the 17th) was found hanging from a limb. He was

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(Cynthiana News, 28,]

A Nice Lor of Hoos.—Mr. Robert Smith, of Buena Vista, delivered in the city a lot of twenty-one head of hogs last Monday, the average weight of which was 340 pounds. Two of them were last March pigs. Their mother weighed 540 pounds. They sold at \$6 39 per hundred. Mr. Smith is in his seventy-third year, and walked from his home, a distance of over eight miles, through the rain and mud, in bringing them to market, without any apparent fatigue.

Female Horse Thieves.—On the 7th

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Female Horse Thieves.—On the 7th inst. a red roan mare and bay mare were stolen from the premises of Col. Thomas T. Garnett, five miles north of the city on the railroad. Sarah Wright, aged about forty years, and her daughter Mary, about covernies. The rested near reason were arrested near the same transfer. 131,000 00 6 € c. torty years, and her daughter Mary, about seventeen years, were arrested near Irvine, in Estill county, Kentucky, and taken to Richmond, Kentucky, where they had a hearing before Esquire Williams, who held them in the sum of \$100; in default of bail they were placed in the hands of Mr. Biggerstaff, Sheriff of Madison county, who brought them to this cont. Interest, erecent. Interest, erecent to date of recommendation of the cont. Interest, erecent to date of recommendation of the cont. Interest, erecent to date of recommendation of the cont. Interest, erecent to date of recommendation of the cont. Interest, erecent to date of recommendation of the cont. Interest, erecent to date of recommendation of the control of th 1,682,297 46 6 F C.

L1,682,297 46 County. [Frankfort Yeoman, 28th.]

Paris True Kentuckian, Nov. 28th.]

THE ATTACK ON MAJOR MOREY.—We arrived in Covington on the evening train Saturday, some time after the difficulty occurred, and gathered from Morey and his friends the following statement of the As stated by the Gazette, Major isited Covington R. 1. [Owenshoro Monitor, 27th.]
We have noticed a greater number of fat cattle being weighed at the city scales within the last week than we have seen before in a great while. We presume they are for home consumption, as we boast of six butchers, and all doing a thriving trade. As stated by the Gazette, Major Morey isited Covington, Friday, on business, and thile passing the office of detective Butts, a riend of Burbridge, was engaged by him neonversation, until Col. Burbridge came, Butts then retiring. Burbridge then poke to Morey in relation to the article gainst his brother, which expected.

We are glad to learn that the yield of obacco this season is better than was anciprated. The crop is estimated at fully ne-half of former favorable seasons.

mercial reports are at a discount. The Board of Trade and Exchange was closed, while the absence of telegraph market re-

A protracted and interesting revival has seen in progress for several nights at the fethodist Church in this city. The at-endance is large, and the able discourses of the new pastor, Mr. Settle, are listened o with absorbing attention. Our friend W. K. Ayer, Esq., on Tuesday afternoon killed thirty-three squirrels and eight birds, and it was not a very good evening for small game either.

A ROMANCE AND A WEDDING. A BELGIAN BARON MARRIES A TREASURY

The monotony of social life in Washington was relieved to-day by an event of rathdenounced the Democratic and Conservative editors who had written against himself and the General as liars, secondrels, &c. Morey responded that Burbridge was the liar; that the Democratic editors were as superior to the Burbridges as gentlemen were to robbers and murderers. Upon this Burbridge struck Morey with his came; the latter retreating from the blows to the door of the hotel, endeavoring, in the meantime, to draw his pistol, and was attempting to do so when Burbridge shot him, the ball passing through his right arm and entering his side. Morey's arm was, of course, paralyzed by the shot, and his pistol fell to the ground. "I've given your dose," said Burbridge exultingly. Detective Butts then came up, and, taking his pistol from him, placed him under arrest. Burbridge was subsequently held to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

Col. Robert Richardson, who prosecuted. When the service in these unpoets of was relieved to-day by an event of rather uncommon occurrence in these unpoets in these unpoets in the sumpton of the best intense unpoets. The monomon occurrence in these unpoets in these unpoets in the sumpton of the best intense unpoets. The monomon occurrence in these unpoets in the sumpton of the burn of the Environment of the Environment of the pulpon, an event of rather uncommon occurrence in these unpoets in the unpoets of the pulpon, an event of rather uncommon occurrence in these unpoets in the uncommon occurrence in these unpoets in the unpoet of the pulpon, an Episcopal place of worship, Barron Hienri Van Havre, Secretary of the Belgian legation, was united in wellock to Miss Camilla Webb. The history of the stackment which led to this consummation the meantime, to discuss the belgian legation, which him, the ball passing through his right are made and the mean and entering his side. Morey's arm was, of course, paralyzed by the shot, and his pistol fell to the ground. "I've given the relative of the most aristoration embraces a considerable degree of the role in the for Cincinnati. Maze For Memphis. held to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

Col. Robert Richardson, who prosecuted Col. Burbridge, reviewed, in scathing terms, the Burbridge reign of terror, and declared that, when all who had spoken or written against it had received their dose, every "Democrat and Conservative, and every honest radical in the State, would have been killed off. Then, and not until, could Burbridge hope to find apologists or defenders.

When we arrived in Covington, Saturday evening, we found Morey suffering greatly from his wounds; but when we left him yesterday he was easy, and his physician expressed the hope that the of the lady to whom he was married to-day. Miss Camilla Webb was a clerk in the office of the Controler of the Currency. She was born in the southern part of Virginia, and came to Washington about five years ago. She was accompanied by her widowed mother, and though in comparatively poor circumstances they were known to some of the most respectable society here. The Baron effected an introduction to Miss Webb, and considerable intimacy followed. About a year ago he returned

When we arrived in Covington, Saturday evening, we found Morey suffering greatly from his wounds; but when we left him yesterday he was easy, and his physician expressed the hope that the wounds would soon heal, and leave no permanent injury. The ball, it is thought, merely passed through the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the flesh of the arm and inflicted only a flesh wound in the followed. About a year ago he returned to Europe and traveled extensively over months there he resolved on coming back to this country, impelled by a desire to express his attachment to Miss Webb, and considerable intimacy followed. About a year ago he returned to Europe and traveled extensively over months there he resolved on coming back to this country, impelled by a desire to express his attachment to Miss Webb, and considerable intimacy followed. About a year ago he returned to Europe and traveled extensively over months there he resolved on coming back to this country, impelled by a desire to express his attachment to Miss webb, and considerable intimacy followed. About a year ago he returned to Europe and traveled extensively over months there he resolved on coming back to the continent. After spending about five months there he resolved on coming back to the continent. After spending about five months there he resolved on coming back to the continent. After spending about five months there he resolved on coming back to the continent and the the side.

Morey says he was loth to believe that Col. Burbridge intended to attack him as he did; that they had been warm political and personal friends before the war, and that since they frequently met on friendly terms. Nor had he at any time joined in the numerous attacks upon him for his connection with the odious "Hog" and other orders of the General's, or in regard to his course as Treasury Agent at New Orleans, hoping there might be some extenuating circumstances in the case, nor had he any idea that the Colonel was ambitious to assume and champion the cause of the General. MULE TRADE .- John Swiney, the popu-MULE TRADE.—John Swiney, the popular attache of the Northern Bank, has made a trip to Georgia as an M. D. He returns recuperated in health, but brings the report of dull times.

D. W. Bayless, of Thomasson, Georgia, also reports the market flat. Mr. B. says there is no place in the wide world like Bourbon, and that we can direct his paper hereafter to North Middletown.

There are two buyers from Georgia in our county, who are purchasing mules, causing the market to look up a little.

Mule Trade.—Pat. Bowden has re-

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Prussia because he neglects his wife. General Robert E. Lee has a nephew who is keeping an oyster saloon at New-

nens. French writers are prolific. M. Cham-lury has published forty volumes. M. Capefique, one hundred octaves; M. Elie Berthet, fifty novels, and M. Brisebane,

Sir George Grey, late governor general Australia, was recalled on account of ficulties with the home government. e is an able man and popular in Aus-

Mr. Barlow, an English gentleman, of-ers the Royal Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals five thousand dollars finine other gentlemen can be found to give him.

venty-eight plays.

fighter of Colorado.

thirty-three years.

from above yesterday. The thermometer ranged at 50° at 2 o'clock.

The bride, who is about twenty years of age, was dressed in pearl colored silk, and, with her wreath of golden tresses, bright blonde complexion, and delicately chiesled features, created no small degree of admiration. Among those present on the occasion were Baron Stoeckel, Russian Minister; Baron Gerolt and Baron Kusseraow, of the Prussian Embassy; Miss Botts, Miss Anderson, and Miss Mary Webb, sister of the bride. Mr. Maurice De Fosse, the Belgian Minister, and Mr. Cantagalli, Secretary of the Italian legation, acted as groomsmen. The Rev. Dr. Hall performed the ceremony, after which both bride and bridegroom received the warm

bride and bridegroom received the warm packet, the Cora S. Shippers and passen gers can rely on her going. Al. D. Croxall has charge of affairs in the office. The Palestine arrived here from below

yesterday noon. She was to have returned in the evening. The Rose Hite is Charles Dickens was fifty-five last Feb the packet this evening for Owensboro and Henderson. Halon Godfrey is a celebrated Indian A colored man, "Jeg," in Washington has thirty children.

Pilots from the mail packets report four feet scant between here and Cincinnati. Several boats were looked for vesterday evening from below, among them the General Hooker is still in Paris and uffering from his paralytic stroke. Leonora No. 2 and Golden Eagle.

Mr. Lee Claffin, a newly elected Senator f Massachusetts, is eighty years old. The English dislike the Crown Prince of MISCELLANEOUS. The Belle Vernon, a stern-wheeler, is to be cut in two and lengthened next year. The Post Boy has entered the St. Louis and Memphis trade.

Another Steamer Sunk .- The Viola "Father Cooke," of the Waterbury American, is the oldest editor in Connects six miles above Arrow Rock. She had on The author of "Prometheus in Atlantis" proposes to prove a new system of astron-The Viola Belle was valued at \$25,000, Mr. Wm. Winthrop, United States con- and is insured in Cincinnati offices to the T. W. Robertson, the English dramatist, has just married a German lady, said to have great wealth.

The Peerless, which sunk lately, coff the Evansville docks to morrow. The Peerless, which sunk lately, comes | A Western Production!

The printers call Rev. J. S. C. Abbott
Rev. J. Scabbott, and so he is passing
about in the country papers.

Dumas sent a letter addressed "To Garibaldi, Rome—to be called for." It will go
to the dead letter office.

HINTS TO UUDERWRITERS.—We clip the
following from the St. Louis Republican
of last Tuesday. It is written by an old
ex-steamboat Captain, and will be found
to contain some good sound sense. He

cardinal Callen visited his birth - place in Ireland recently, and passed under a dozen triumphal arches.

Friends of Governor Andrew are raising a hundred thousand dollars for his family.

Dickens still insists on reading on his own responsibility, in spite of Lyceum importunities.

W. M. Pritchard, of Maryland, only thirty-four years old, married his fifth wife last week.

Celia Logan, a sister of Olive, is the original of Constant Meyer's "Love's Melancholy."

Rev. J. S. C. Abbott has received the title of "Puffer Extraordinary to the Emberor of France."

Adam, according to a learned Frenchmen, stood 123 feet in his stockings. Eve was 118 feet long.

Three Rotchillids have been "decorated" by Francis Joseph —in anticipation, probably, of a loan.

MIE. Helibroun, who is astonishing Paris, as a pianist, is claimed by both England and Prussia.

Robert Sheppard, the ruling elder among the Shakers of Canterbury, N. H. has joined the world's people.

Mrs. Barclay, of Chicago, is lecturing successfully in Chicamati on the "Physical Decline of Women."

Ex. President Fierce offers five thousand dollars for the Democratic campaign in New Hampshire next spring.

Ex. King I ouis of Bavaria, who lives in Detroit has tweek, made a quarter of amile in one minute and a quarter.

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French writers are prolific. M. Chamfury has published forty volumes. M. Capefique, one hundred octaves; M. Elie control of the control of the trope of the transporting property on barges and steamboat Captain and owner for the past twenty years, and offers the following information, believing it proper that the question should be canvassed in all its bearings, in find by referring to the books of the Hull Inspector that the best barges of the Hull Inspector that the best barges of the Hull Inspector tha A man in Algiers, La., drinks so much whisky that the mosquitoes that bite him die of delirium tremens.

Mr. Barlow, an English gentleman, ofters the Royal Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals five thousand dollars if nine other gentlemen can be found to join him.

Mr. Lewis, the London merchant, who has married the actress, Kate Terry, belongs to a firm of fashionable tailors. He is 11ch, an amateur painter and actor, very hospitable, and at home in the best society.

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Mr. Lewis, the London merchant, who has married the actress, Kate Terry, belongs to define the water, not being loaded to over half her capacity of 1,200 tons, she can (being only 40 or 45 feet wide), not only find a safe channel, but ofter finding the control of the cont

an keep in it. Such a boat has power, if een to be going wrong, to back out of it. tis not so with any boat having swang to er more than four times her own weight. Now, one word to those Underwriters who PRINTING.

Now, one word to those Underwriters who were formerly steamboat Captains: I ask of them, can a stern-wheel towboat make a guare, high-up crossing in the Mississippi river safely? If she goes slowly will she not ground on the lower bar, and if she goes at full steam is she not likely to ram her barges into an unfriendly bend? The answer to these questions will be found duly attested in the many protests entered in this and last month. So much for comparative safety!

says:

Warm and unseasonable weather. There was considerable activity in the business of the levee yesterday. The Magenta brought in a fine load of cotton, 2,863 bales, and got off some during the night. There were three departures for the Red river, the Rose Franks, Lizzie Tate, and Fannie Gilbert. The Ezra Porter will arrive in New Orleans on Monday next, and leave on Tuesday. The steamers Leonidas, from Cincinnati; Louistana, Kate Kenney, and Mohawk, (the last two with barges) from St. Louis, have arrived. The owner of the brick barge that was sunk by The weather to-day was dark and cloudy, w sey, and Mohawa, the sey from St Louis, have arrived. The er of the brick barge that was sunk by Olive Branch, last Friday, reports the wall safe. They succeeded in getting the Olive Branch, and were landed at Stock Landing all safe.

NEW ORLEANS.—The Times of the 24th

STEAMBOATS.

or Cineinnati. GEN. BURLE, 17 2. C. Cincinnati. MAJOR ANDERSON, 4 P. M. Or Memphis. COR S., 5 P. M. Cor Henderson. Rosh Hite, 4 P. M. Cor Vevay. J. R. PBATT, 4 P. M. U.S. MAIL STRAMERS FOR CINCINNATI. Low Water Arrangement. Belleville Belleville St. Marys, Cincinnati.
Elue Wing No. 2, Mad.
Palestine, Henderson. On and after the 20th of July the boats will leav

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Beard of Trade Rooms, Louisville, Thursday Evening, Nov. 28, 1287.

To day being Thanksgiving day-ap-sointed as a holiday by the civil authori-

ties, and devoted generally to the observances peculiar to such an occasion-most usiness houses were closed, hence com-

ports renders any summary of commer-

without any rain however, though the aspect of the heavens was rather threaten-

Louisville Cattle Market.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
St. Marys, Cincinnati.
Sherman, St. Louis.
Mollie Gratz, Madison.
Blue Wing No. 2, Mad.

BOATS IN PORT.

not been improved much by the rains.

In the canal vesterday evening there was

not more than two feet eleven inches wa

ter, making a rise of one inch at the

head of the falls in the previous twenty

barometer was at a stand. The indica-

tions, however, are for more rain.

cial affairs wholly nugatory.

BOATS IN FURT.

City Wharf-Gen. Buell, Major Anderson, Gov.

Allen, and J. R. Frati.

P. rtland-Cora S., Rose Hite, Pink Varble, and

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